



MISS LAWTON
Arlene Peterson

MISS SOUTH HAVEN
Judy Foster

MISS STEVENVILLE
Marcia Schneider

BLOSSOM BEAUTIES

Nine Win Crowns In Area Pageants

Nine queens were crowned Saturday night in Blossom Queen contests in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass county communities.

The final area queen contest will be held tonight when Miss Sodus is named during ceremonies set for 8 p.m. at the DANK German hall, Pigeon Road.

A total of 28 queens will next represent their communities in the Miss Blossomtime pageant at

Woman Killed In Decatur Shootings

DECATUR — A family quarrel near here Sunday night resulted in the shooting death of a rural Dowagiac woman and the wounding of her daughter, according to state police from the Paw Paw post.

State Police Det. Clarence Taylor identified the dead woman as Henrietta Brooks, 48, the wife of Owen Brooks, route 3, Dowagiac.

Wounded and in serious condition at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, is her daughter whom police identified as Ileane Brooks, 20, wife of John Brooks, route 3, Decatur.

The shootings occurred about 9:30 p.m. at the Brooks home which is just over the Van Buren county line in Cass county.

NO ARRESTS

No arrests have been made but the case remains under investigation, according to state police and the Cass prosecutor's office.

State police said the two families had been at the Brooks

slated for April 19 at 8 p.m. in Benton Harbor high school's gymnasium.

The queens will also visit the Great Lakes Naval hospital April 27, and visit southwestern Michigan communities during a Key to the Cities Tour May 4 through 7.

Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m. Blossomtime will receive its official start with the Blessing of the Blossoms ceremony at

the Walter Miller farm, Naper and Hillendale roads.

A fashion show with the 28 queens as models is set for May 5. The annual Blossomtime Kiddies Parade is scheduled for May 6 at 3:30 p.m. in downtown St. Joseph.

Blossomtime's Grand floral parade will be held in the Twin Cities Saturday May 8 beginning at 1 p.m.

The beer increase in bars will be the first in several years, although a move was made unsuccessfully to raise tavern and bar prices last month.

Several members of the Southwestern Michigan Licensed Beverage Association earlier attempted to secure a raise of from 40 to 50 cents per bottle. The move failed then.

The nickel increase will hike regular bottle beer prices from 40 to 45 cents in most bars.

Some establishments, however,

have been charging more for bottle beer.

Draft Board Chief Quits Over Calley

CARO (AP) — Another member of a draft board in Michigan has resigned to protest the murder conviction of Lt. William Calley for 22 slayings in My Lai in South Vietnam.

The latest to step down is Richard Erla, the chairman of draft board No. 83 in Tuscola County. Erla said he would make his resignation formal today in either a letter to State Selective Service headquarters or a personal trip to Lansing.

Erla said that as far as he knew, the rest of the five-member board was staying on. Erla has sat on the board 10 years and has served as chairman the past two years.

State police said four Brookins children, aged 12, 10, 8 and 5 witnessed the shooting.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Brooks are pending at the Lyon Funeral home, Dowagiac.

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ground, and it is believed that the bullet struck her daughter in the leg.

DAUGHTER WOUNDED

At the point, police said, the mother and daughter struggled over the .32 caliber pistol and it discharged, wounding the daughter twice in the chest.

As the two men were preparing to take Ileane Brooks to a hospital, Mrs. Brooks was observed not far away "with the gun point in the air or at her own head."

Her husband, police said, attempted to take the gun from her and it discharged, wounding her in the chest.

Mrs. Brooks was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View hospital, Paw Paw, state police said.

State police said four Brookins children, aged 12, 10, 8 and 5 witnessed the shooting.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Brooks are pending at the Lyon Funeral home, Dowagiac.

Jerry Post - Temple Barbers. Adv.

Dody Stock - Now at Ruth's Styling Salon. Ph. 983-356 Adv.

Israel Rejects Egyptian Proposal To Reopen Canal

Calley Feared Accident As Coward's Death

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says that during the months he was awaiting trial he developed a fear of dying accidentally because the world might think he was a coward who took his own life, Time magazine reports.

"If I got killed in my car on the way to Atlanta, everyone would think Calley copped out," he was quoted as saying just before he was convicted last Monday of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai.

Calley recalled staying at Delmonico's Hotel in New York City once, in a room with a floor-to-ceiling window, Time said.

Afraid To Sleep

"I was afraid to go to sleep at night because I thought I might sleepwalk through one of those 18th-floor windows and everybody would think Calley committed suicide," he was quoted as saying.

Calley, who is being kept under guard at his Ft. Benning, Ga., apartment pending appeal of his life sentence, was quoted as saying of My Lai: "I'm sorry anybody had to die there."

"In My Lai, I made one of a thousand mistakes I made in Vietnam. I was just as wrong going to Vietnam as to My Lai."

A rally in support of Calley was held Sunday at Columbus, Ga., adjacent to Ft. Benning. Since the Verdict, there has been a groundswell of public support for Clemency for the 27-year-old lieutenant.

President Nixon announced Saturday that he will review the case after military appeals are exhausted.

The chief executive, who twice last week intervened in the Calley case, believed the review should proceed through normal channels at its deliberate pace.

At the same time, the sources said, Nixon would have no objection if the Pentagon expedited the process through such mechanical acts as providing additional stenographers to prepare the full court-martial record. It must be completed before the case can reach the first level of review—by legal officers at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

TO GO DAYS

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon assistant, told newsmen Saturday that completing the trial record was expected to (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

V. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Further Look Into The Calley Verdict

Following Thursday's publication of a comment on Lt. William Calley's murder conviction arising from the My Lai massacre, a friend asked what we meant in references to "the Nuremberg theory sustaining the prosecution" and Calley "falling victim to the wrong war."

He stated his understanding of the case, gleaned from the voluminous news reports about it, to be that Calley was put on trial for a premeditated crime; and that only a hearing before a court martial, a military tribunal, distinguished the situation from what takes place with deadening regularity in the St. Joseph court house, a civilian establishment.

His only quarrel with the verdict, one expressed from all sides, is that Calley was sneezing for somebody up the line having taken the snuff.

He promised to spare us an irate letter to Ye Ed if we would elaborate on the references parenthesized above.

tions.

At the time some in the U.S. military's upper echelon privately expressed misgiving.

Some feared that a subordinate might apply his subjective interpretation to what presumably is an objectively stated test to thwart his superiors.

Others found a practical objection. Nuremberg is postulated on lofty ideals, but only the winner can enforce them. The general of a defeated army or the admiral of a stricken navy could suffer a great personal loss in a future war, namely, his neck.

Viet Nam is the American first experience with the Nuremberg regulation.

It did not surface during the Korean War because the combatants fought one another either face to face or at longer range, and for the most part in fairly substantial numbers. A relatively open type of warfare normally is not the stage from which atrocities arise.

Viet Nam is the antithesis of Korea.

The enemy is completely unprincipled by our standards. He frequently, boobytraps his own people to inflict casualties upon the other side.

He is shadowy, a figure flitting in and out from the jungle and marsh.

Physically, he is extremely difficult to distinguish from anyone else in the countryside.

Surviving that kind of guerrilla war, much less thinking of winning it, lays a supreme emphasis on a quick trigger and an accurate one.

It may not be impossible to avoid atrocities under those conditions, but it is definitely improbable.

The one spokesman for the six officer comprising the court martial has said they did not apply a literal interpretation of the Nuremberg regulation against Calley.

The reader can accept this as an honest expression of opinion on his part.

At the same time one has to recognize the weakness in regulations pressing from opposite directions against a subordinate.

The underlying theme in all of the regulations but one is conformity of those within a system to the system. Punishment is certain for disobeying them.

From the other side, however, the subordinate can be punished if he fails or refuses to sort out those orders in his own mind as to their moral integrity.

The Nuremberg regulation's intention is all to the good.

My Lai simply demonstrates the need to re-phrase it in a better form.

Purifying The Tongue

The campaign of the late French President Charles de Gaulle against Anglo-Saxon influences in his country, which included NATO and even some of the military terms which had been absorbed into the French language, is still going on, although with some cumbersome results.

Thus, the word "crash" is replaced by a French phrase which translates as "forced landing with damage." That may preserve the purity of the tongue, but it does little to enhance the art of communication.

Lavender Exhaust

It is not unusual to try to hide offensive odors, but lavender perfume in diesel fuel? This is being resorted to by the San Diego Transit Corp. to try to disguise the fumes emitted by its diesel powered buses, after both customers and motorists had complained.

"Lavender talcum powder" is the way the company's general manager described the new exhaust. A bystander said, "It smells like a bus with perfume on."

Whichever description is more accurate, bus riders and trailing motorists are going to be looking at one another until someone explains the source of the new aroma. Hundreds of buses spewing lavender talcum powder may be no improvement.

Wails Of A Thousand Cities



GLANCING BACKWARDS

10-CENT STAMP MAY BE 'LICKED'

—1 Year Ago—
Initial congressional reaction has raised the possibility that trouble lies ahead for President Nixon's proposal to raise the price of a first-class postage stamp from 6 to 10 cents.

"A 10-cent first-class stamp is unconscionable," Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, declared after Nixon's proposal was sent to Congress.

CON CON WINS; DEMS TOO

—10 Years Ago—
Michigan voters apparently approved the much-debated amendment calling for a constitutional convention to consider revising the state's 52 year old constitution which has been amended 69 times since 1908.

They rejected, however, a plan to allow Michigan to use \$5

million of its credit to lure new industry in competition with other states. Both proposals had received the backing of Gov. Swainson.

HULL REJECTS AXIS PROTEST

—30 Years Ago—
President Roosevelt pinned responsibility for widespread sabotage directly on the Italian naval attache today, and Secretary Hull curtly rejected Axis protest against American seizure of 30 German and Italian ships.

It seems to have been proved, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, that a great deal of sabotage of Italian merchantmen was an order of Admiral Roberto Laus. Laus' immediate recall was demanded yesterday.

TO BEAUTIFY

—40 Years Ago—
The grounds surrounding the

new truck weighing station built by the state highway department this year near New Buffalo are being beautified. It is intended to make the acre of ground one of the beauty spots along the highway.

WESTERN FILM

—60 Years Ago—
Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was presented to the public on films at the Lyric theatre and proved very lifelike and entertaining. Charles Grey, who was with the original show, was here with the films.

TO MOVE TO ST. JOE

—80 Years Ago—
G. Tarbell of Milwaukee, who recently purchased the Sutherland place on the Lake Shore drive, is here. He will remodel the home and make improvements to the place and plans to move his family here.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Two years ago, I recovered from a severe heart attack.

I am still taking blood-thinning medicine, however, and wonder if I will have to continue taking it for the rest of my life in order to avoid another attack. I worry about this.

Dear Mr. P.: If, after two years, your mind is still filled with anxiety about another attack then you really cannot say that you have completely "recovered" from your first attack.

Recovery from any illness, especially a heart attack, is complete only when a person ceases to concentrate on his former illness and again enjoys the blessing of renewed health.

The fact that you have been taking a blood-thinning drug for two years does not necessarily mean that you will have to take it forever. Your own doctor, by repeated tests of your blood, will decide when this and other medication should be stopped.

Not all patients who have had coronary heart attacks are given blood-thinning anti-coagulant drugs. The decision depends on each individual case.

You must adjust yourself to the fact that you have completely recovered. If you stay within the limits established by your doctor, you will flourish in health, without psychological anxiety.

When an ulcer of the stomach cannot be found by X-ray examination, is it possible to look into the stomach with a mirror or some other instrument?

I have symptoms that resemble

ble an ulcer, but no one seems to be able to find it.

Mr. O.: Idaho Dear Mr. O.: There are now a number of brilliantly devised instruments known as "gastroscopes" that can be painlessly inserted through the mouth and into the stomach.

Through them, almost every portion of the stomach can be carefully inspected. In this way, ulcers and a variety of stomach conditions can be diagnosed.

Dr. Henry Colcher of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City has ingeniously expanded the use of the gastroscope by special techniques of photographing the lining of the stomach, and in color.

With this camera, and with the help of the new science of fiberoptics, pictures can actually be taken "around corners" in previously inaccessible parts of the stomach.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Advice to diabetics: Don't get involved in the medical dispute about oral medication for diabetes. Follow your doctor's advice and play safe.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Twin City
News

Benton To Ballot June 25 On Police-Fire Levy

By HOWARD HOLMES

Staff Writer

Benton township voters will hold June 25 to vote on a six-mill levy to finance police and fire protection. The six mills would raise an estimated \$450,000, and amount to a three-mill increase.

A resolution to hold the special election was approved at the annual township meeting Saturday.

A current three-mill levy for police and fire protection expires this year. The new proposal means renewal of three mills, plus an additional three mills. Each of the three mills would run for five years with one expiring in 1975 and one in '76.

Approval of the levy would

not mean immediate reinstatement of cutbacks in police and fire departments because the added revenue won't start arriving until next December. Three policemen and five firemen were laid off to reduce a \$120,000 deficit.

Approximately 75 residents attended the meeting and approved a \$712,920 budget for the fiscal year that started April 1. The budget includes a \$2,000 increase in the salary of Supervisor Martin Lane, who will receive \$8,000 annually. The budget does not include the additional three mills.

The resolution was presented by township fire Lt. Richard Joseph and seconded by the Rev. W. E. Ellis, who has been a steady campaigner for added

police protection. "Whatever it costs to live peacefully, that's what I want to pay," he said.

His statement coincided with one made by Police Chief Joseph Sieber, who said that police protection should be placed above education in importance. There is no education when there is fear, he said.

Sieber said cutbacks in police protection is a problem that is facing cities throughout Michigan and is not exclusive to Benton township. Cutbacks are being made when the number of men should be increased, he said.

The police chief said his officers investigate twice the number of complaints per officer than those of any other police department in the Twin Cities

area. Township police investigated 3,504 complaints last year, Sieber said.

In comparison, St. Joseph, which has an approximate equal number of officers, investigated 2,019 complaints. Benton Harbor and Berrien sheriff's officers, who each outnumber the township's force almost two to one, investigated 8,870 and 9,092 complaints respectively, Sieber said.

In addition to Sieber's report, annual reports were also given by Fire Chief Ken Kraiger, Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., Chief Building Inspector Chester Shuck, Planning Commission Chairman Robert Miskill and Benton Harbor Library Trustee Robert Vandenberg.

Supervisor Martin J. Lane gave a report on the progress in Benton township and publicly acknowledged appreciation for construction begun by Whirlpool, Snapper's Fair, Gast Manufacturing and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., which is building in the Pipestone Industrial district.

Sammie Smith, executive director of the Benton township housing project, gave a report on programs planned to encourage Blossom Acres residents to participate in community programs.

Smith mentioned YMCA and YWCA youth activities, adult basic education programs, potluck dinners, arts and crafts, a plaza circle organization, a library started with the dona-

tion of books and fun-after-50 club.

He also mentioned a neighborhood aid program to assist with housekeeping, nutrition and economy purchasing, and a vocational rehabilitation center to assist unemployed get jobs. Smith said 80 tenants in the project were on public welfare.

Ben Davis, director of the Model Cities program, gave a brief history on the development of the program with Benton Harbor and told the audience the two municipalities received \$1,340,000 last year for a combined investment of about \$30,000.

According to the township budget, Benton is expected to receive \$300,000 from local tax collections, \$180,000 from sales tax, \$62,000 from the Michigan income tax, \$48,000 from trash and rubbish revenue.

Lesser sums will be received from delinquent tax collections, intangibles taxes, trailer taxes, license and fees, liquor license fees, permits and licenses, street lights taxes, etc.

Disbursements will include \$216,770 for police protection, \$163,640 for fire protection, \$128,506 for administration; \$1,992 for rehabilitation, \$37,100 for building inspection, \$36,250 for street lights, \$10,250 for parks, \$11,807 for the planning commission, \$8,810 for housing inspection, \$18,450 for civic improvement, \$42,950 for trash and rubbish and \$36,395 for vehicle maintenance.

St. Joe Twp. Sets Vote On Sewer System

By DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

St. Joseph township electors without dissent approved an election on sewer installation, financial report and a \$510,700 budget — down \$6,300 from last year.

The annual meeting held in the township hall on Napier avenue drew approximately 50 residents Saturday and may have marked the end of the hall as the township headquarters.

Citing the high value of the land in the Colfax-Napier commercial area and also the township property at the intersection of Washington and Hilltop, electors voted to give the



BUILDING SOLD: Former Covel Manufacturing Co. plant, a Benton Harbor landmark at Graham avenue and North Shore drive, has been purchased for undisclosed price by Modern Plastics Corp., based at 489 North Shore drive. Owen Skelton, general manager of Modern Plastics, said Covel building will be used as warehouse. Covel was founded in 1874 in Chicago, and acquired by Lars L. Filstrup who

moved firm to Benton Harbor in 1903. Covel manufactured machine tools. Firm was sold in 1968 to former Atlas Press Co., Kalamazoo, now a division of Clausing Corp., Kalamazoo. Clausing closed the Benton Harbor plant in 1970. Modern Plastics acquired building, about 50,000 square feet on a 4½-acre site — from Clausing. (Staff photo)

Pay Raises Reduced In Royalton

Royalton township residents voted one pay raise plan for their elected officials but then approved a reduced version Saturday during the township's annual meeting.

Under the approved plan, the supervisor's salary will be raised from \$3,200 to \$3,520 a year; the clerk and treasurer will be boosted from \$2,100 to \$2,310 a year each and trustees will be raised from \$220 to \$250 a year each. In addition, each official is to receive \$10 for each meeting attended instead of \$8.

Approval came in a show-of-hands vote following introduction of the plan by Lloyd Eisenhart. It was the first raise for the officers since 1967.

Rejection of the first plan, recommended by a committee of township residents, came in a tie 24-24 secret ballot vote. Under the committee proposal, the supervisor would have been raised to \$3,750, the clerk and treasurer to \$2,500 each, and trustees to \$370 each. Meeting fees would have been raised to \$12.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Serving on the committee were Milton Geisler, James Taylor and Donald Little.

Township officers are Harley Marschke, supervisor; Otto Jasper, clerk; Allan Stockman, treasurer; and Edward Kretschmar and Francis Stump, trustees.

Also approved at the meeting was a 1971-72 budget of \$65,905, up \$12,785 over last year's figure of \$53,120. The increase is to cover primarily expected increases in legal fees involved in the township's regional planning effort and for fire and water services.

Jasper said the township is in the process of trying to become a member of the water and sewage authority serving St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

FUND BALANCE

In the 1970-71 year, the township received \$73,403 and spent \$63,613. With monies left over from the previous year, the balance for the end of the 1970-71 year in March was \$23,927.

Jasper reported the township's share of fire protection from the tri-unit fire department was \$5,025. He said the firemen of the department donated \$500 during the year for equipment.

Attorney John Spelman was retained as the township's attorney.

Marschke urged residents to take advantage of the offer for free disposal of junk cars if they have any they want to get rid of quickly.

Photograph Contest For Boy Scouts

WILL BUY MACHINES

There were few changes in the new budget but the most significant was an \$8,500 jump in elections mostly to purchase new machines for the township's expanding population and \$12,000 set aside for land acquisition.

Last year's budget which included \$123,410 in water and sewer costs, which has been trimmed to \$42,000 this year as much of the system has been installed. Trustee Robert DeVries said the entire water system should be installed, tested and in operation this year.

On the financial report there was a general fund balance of \$111,600. Revenue expected includes \$30,000 from state income tax, \$103,000 from sales tax diversion and \$48,000 from the one-mill township levy.

Noting that the present town hall has little parking space available and that the land and building in a commercial area is probably too valuable for use for township purposes — it probably should be on the tax rolls, Benson said — the electors voted 27-10 to give the board authority for its sale.

The township property at Hilltop road and Washington avenue but not fire station no. 1 would also be put on the block.

TAX LEVY REJECTED

Trustee Robert DeVries and Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Knauf proposed a motion that would give township residents an opportunity "within six months" to vote on building a new township hall and a levy of up to two mills to pay for it. But opponents said the move was premature because no one knew how much the present township property would bring and the motion was rejected almost unanimously — only DeVries and Knauf voting yes.

There were few complaints. The biggest was regarding open burning and Benson turned that over to the planning commission which is holding a series of hearings on various regulations in the township. One problem said Benson is what to do with various kinds of rubbish if it can't be burned. He said it would be impossible for the township rubbish hauler to take away all debris including leaves, old appliances, autos, etc.

The board voted to hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURALIST DIES

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP) — Elmore R. Torn, 64, an internationally known agriculturalist, died Friday of a heart attack. The father of actor Rip Torn, he was known for inaugurating the Southern custom of eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day.

St. Joe Twp. Residents Get Free Day At Dump

St. Joseph township residents can take all the junk and debris they want to the Northwest Berrien County landfill on Saturday, April 24, and it won't cost them a cent.

The landfill is north of the airport, off Crystal avenue.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Valuable Antique Grindstone Stolen

Thefts ranging from tape players to an antique grindstone, were investigated over the weekend by Twin Cities area police.

Mrs. Viola Bryant told Benton Harbor police Saturday that an antique grindstone, valued at \$150, was stolen from the back yard of her home, 738 Broadway.

Benton Harbor state police arrested Maggie M. Askew, 40, of 363 Linden avenue, Benton township.

Benton Harbor police said Alma Watson of 366 Paw Paw avenue reported \$30 worth of food stamps stolen from her house. Police said she reported keeping the stamps beneath the bed mattress.

Benton Harbor police arrested Claude Grant, 48, of 143½ Territorial road, and Johnnie Johnson, 40, of 507 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor, Sunday on charges of unlawfully driving away of a pickup truck.

Police said the vehicle belonging to James Wright, 558 Clay street, was taken from 507 Edwards and driven to a liquor store on Territorial road. Johnson was also charged with drunk and disorderly.

Benton Township police arrested Nathan Lee Roberts, 39, of 804 West LaSalle street, South Bend, Sunday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and drunk and disorderly. The arrest was made after police found Roberts by his car on Territorial road, where he had lost the ignition keys. Police said they found a .32 caliber pistol in his jacket.

Benton Harbor state police arrested John W. Dickerson, 44, of 304 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of driving on a suspended license Sunday. They also charged Jerry Wayne Kelley, 24, of Route 1, Buchanan with the same offense. Benton Harbor city police arrested Robert D. Willis, 20, of 402 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22, 1896, and moved to New Port Richey three years ago from St. Joseph. Survivors include his widow, the former Dorothy Morehead, whom he married Dec. 12, 1936, in Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Ivey (Frances) Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. William (Jo Anne) Grant of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, Frank Loomis III of Hagar Shores; seven grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Upper (Dedi) Swandale of

Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Esther Alberson of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Charles (Emily) Koane of Moraga, Calif. He was preceded in death by two brothers. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Kerlikowske and Stark's funeral home. Fr. Robert Andrews, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens.

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Association of Broadcasters has voiced strong opposition to a proposal, now before the Michigan Supreme Court, which would restrict the release of pretrial information in criminal cases.

Ex-Olympic Track Star Dead At 74

FRANK LOOMIS, JR.

Frank Loomis Jr., 74, winner

of a Gold Medal as a hurdler in

the 1920 Olympic track and field

competition, died at 1:15 a.m.

Sunday at his home in New

Port Richey, Fla.

After the 1920 Olympics in

Antwerp, Belgium, he continued

in amateur competition with the

Chicago Athletic Association for

about a year and a half. He was

track coach for the University

of Nebraska and served as

coach of the women's track

team for the 1932 Olympics at

Los Angeles.

Mr. Loomis was retail food

advertising manager for the

Chicago American for 30 years.

Upon his retirement in 1962, he

moved to St. Joseph.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Section
Two



HONORED BY SHRINERS: Members of the South Haven Shrine Club honored native son Don Moorhead for his athletic achievements at the University of Michigan and his participation in the East-West Shrine football game during a Saturday breakfast. Moorhead (third from the left) is pictured receiving a plaque from Charles Johnson, president of the South Haven Shrine Club; Tom Pauley, a member of the club who delivered a tribute and Bud Talbot of Stevensville who is High Priest of the Saladin Temple. (Tom Renner photo)

Michigan-Ohio Land Dispute In Court

PHILADELPHIA — A border dispute between Michigan and Ohio that dates back to the 1830's has landed in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Representatives of both states completed arguments late last week before U.S. Circuit Court Judge Albert B. Maris who will now file an opinion on the boundary dispute with the U.S. Supreme Court.

LAKEBED PROPERTY

Michigan claims it received 200 square miles of Lake Erie lake bed when it was admitted to the Union in 1836. Ohio contends it owns the territory under the Northwest Ordinance of 1787.

In the 1830's the dispute involved as much as 470 square miles of land on the boundary between the two states. The so-

called Toledo War resulted in "Union," Judge Maris said, which both sides mobilized but stopped short of fighting.

Both states made final presentation of their claims last Thursday before Judge Maris.

Under a 1967 Supreme Court decision on Michigan's claim,

he will draft a statement to the high court giving his recommendations for settling the dispute.

"It's a question of the language of the dispute that admitted Michigan into the

United States," Judge Maris said. "Michigan thinks the language means one thing which would give them more territory and Ohio thinks the language would mean something else," he explained.

"I suppose it's a question of which state has sovereignty over a triangular piece of land of Lake Erie and which has a right to exploit that particular part of the lake for oil and minerals," Judge Maris said.

A statement signed by a group of Detroit clergymen, the inter-denominational Council, said that "abortion threatens society's moral standard," and that its legalization would cause "what is sacred and holy to become ordinary and cheap."

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Such an attitude, he said, could lead eventually to the

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